pinacles as such vapory masses are seen to rest on mountains. Here and there the higher domes of other buildings bore their gossamer burdens of slow-lifting clouds. From no point at either end of the great reservation could the other end be seen, but from every vantage point the sky line was broken with seeding series of airy and graceful pinnacies, towers, turrets, and spires, whose number seemed limitless. The little glimpses here and there of details that were finished formed altogether a view impressive enough to what the edge of appetite for a sight of the whole show whenever it shall be completed.

THE BOWERY OF THE PAIR.

It would have been supposed that the Midway Plaisance, which is the Bowery end of the Exposition, would have been more advanced than the rest. This Plaisance is a 400-acre strip given up to manifold money-making schemes by foreigners. Here are to be Turkish theatres, Tunislan and Algerian playhouses, foreign restaurants, Coney Island wheels, roller coasters, beauty shows, and g shows, a score of bazaars from many nans. Here the visitor will be taxed for a new admission fee every few rods, and one would have been willing to wager that the speculators would not have been a day belated. It turns out, however, that they are more tardy than their official neighbors. Hag-enback, the Hamburg animal man, is open and coining money. The Vienna bakery, bigger than the Atlantic Garden, was packed all day with female sufferers who wanted to sit down, and desperate masculines, who at least found there a place in which they could smoke a cigar, which is a pastime forbidden

all over the grounds.

The enterprising Hebrew who represents the Bultan of Turkey is the foremost foreign exhibitor. He has a quarter of a mile of Turker wide open, in full blast. He has a mosque, a theatre, a restaurant, and a rug show as complete as the rest of the Fair will be in June. He paralyzed a quarter of a million people to-day with Turk-ish soft drinks. He opened a pretty pavillon, filled it with bottles, tumblers, and sweet-faced waiter girls, and hung out the sign "Soft drinks." The crowd, filled with the Yankee spirit of the struggle and tired and parched as well. mobbed the little pavilion.
and were told that they could be served with amarinda or violetta. The pretty girls slopped the drinks out by the quart in enormous schooners. The violetta was an ex-quisite blue drink, and the tamarinda was as

When the mob saw the enormous quantity these beautiful colors, their hands went out like the hands on all the Chicago statues. avery one of which seems to be making a wild grab at something.

But O Lord! what a disappointment! The tamarinda any one can make outside of Tur-key by dissolving Eighth avenue Dutch taffy in Croton water. The violetta tasted like diluted pomatum. One man close beside THE SUN correspondent parted from his wife in anger at the first tast of violetta; another one followed THE SUN man for a quarter of a mile denouncing the whole Columbian show, saying if he could get his ten cents back he would be glad to go home.

HAREMS ALONG THE AVENUE.

M. H. Levy, who represents the Sultan, has got a whole string of harems down his Avenue De Turk, and all the windows are fitted with the most mysterious and fascinating lattice blinds A rumor ran through the multitude to-day that beautiful black-eyed odalisques were concealed behind these screens and were peeping out at the men. The consequence was that 200 men stood stock still opposite each window, and Were staring at every screen all day. Old Levy sould make his pile in one week by easing public curiosity at 35 per head. But to get back to the main story, the speculators' anmen was not half as nearly fit for opening as the rest of the international exhibit. Naturally the Grand Court of Honor was the part most nearly shipshape. It was too had that it had rained. But for the rain there would have been no mud, and no roadways turned into lakes. It has been raining steadily for weeks. interfering with every sort of work. But for the rain the spectacle that confronted President Cleveland this noon, as he looked over the Grand Court of Honor, would have been as golden and glorious as it really was artistic and beautiful.

THE GRAND COURT OF HONOR.

This Grand Court is a long parallelogram. with a broad crystal canal down the middle. five palaces on its sides, the jewel-like Administration building at one end and the en, graceful peristyle or rallings of tall columns fencing it across at the edge of the

The crowd was not as large as was expected. Certainly not above 150,000 persons assembled to hear the President. These were not sione massed in front of the Administration building, but hundreds had climbed to the cornices of the huge show buildings, where they crowded the roof lines as with black bead work.

On the beautiful lake bright-colored gondolas, marred by the Mulberry street attire of the carsmen, kept up a perpetual round of the water. On every one of the myriad flagstaffs all round the court the flags and banners were tied in balls ready to be flung loose in an

French's gigantic picture of "The Republic" was covered like a woman in a nightgown. These were little bits of the scene, but the hole prospect was of a majestic aggregation of massive marble palaces surrounding a garden of delight.

But for the fog. the puddles, and the wet feet, and the chill in the air the thing would have been perfect and magnificent. As it was every hint of the general disorder and un readiness round about was wholly concealed in this most favored court.

At the end of the proceedings, which are elsewhere described. President Cleveland. looking more tired than a President should look at the end of four years of service. thrust out his left hand.

His words had been heard by few only. His figure was what most of the crowd saw. But the whole multitude, wherever clustered or

perched, saw his hand and arm go up and knew what the movement meant. CLEVELAND TOUCHES THE BUTTON.

He touched the button. Simultaneously 700 men flung to the wind 700 banners. At the instant a gun was fired. It was followed by cannonading on the lake. Against that background a myriad of steam whistles acreamed. There had been seventy sighty seagulis weaving to and fro and up and down over the canal. These beau tiful birds rose from all sides, gathered in a soft, white cloud, shot up in the air, and sped away over Lake Michigan as if they were so many carrier pigeons destined to carry to wery corner of the world the news that the Exposition was opened.

EXIORTION OF THE HOTELS.

Out of kindness to Chicago, this is the time and place to warn that city against the crazy destruction of their hopes. Outside of the hotels there has not yet been seen any inclina-tion toward extertion, but the hotels are indulging in wholesale robbery. Storius of the doubling and trebling of the regular prices are on the lips and in the minds of all the visitors now here. The writer of this, for instance, on engaging his room at the Great Northern Hotel, was told that he must pay two prices, or \$7 per day, without meals. One of the largest hotels is charging \$12 per

day for similar service. One of the officials of he Fair informs THE SUN that, on giving up four rooms, for waich he paid \$75 per month, he was told that the proprietor meant to barge \$15 per day for each room. The writer asked at one famous hotel what

ces were, and was told that they were the same as usual on Sunday night, but the norming. The Hon. Timothy J. Campbell utes past 12 o'clock, he touched the button which what the new rule is.

One large tavers, the Paimer House, dissipation of large tavers. new rule would go into effect on Monday moralng. The Hon. Timothy J. Campbell

plays a sign announcing that there will be no perease in prices in that hotel. There may e many other houses at which this is true, but the facts above stated are what have fallen under the observation of this writer, and he has found the same general condition of affairs to be a common topic among all persons here to-night. If the Chicago newspapers do not course, the city and the Fair will lose millions of dollars; but it seems safe to predict that the evil will right itself, and that it will happen in

A newspaper devoted to the hotel interests has canvassed Chicago and discovered that 140 new, bona fide, and more or less large hotels are, or will soon be, open for the com-ing crowd. These new hotels are mainly on the South Side, near the Fair grounds. In addition to them there are seen to be hundreds upon hundreds of others that are improvised out of private houses, spartment houses and whatever else could be made to serve the purpose. There are four times too many of them, and the speculators who own them will in all likelihood soon be ready to cut rates and gather in those whom the greedy hotels have driven away.

As it is there are thousands of rooms in the

city to let at \$1 per day. They are not all very nice, they are not all in safe buildings, and very few have modern conveniences, but the great majority of coming visitors will make the best of them if the big hotels don't mend their ways.

BATTLETBAP CARAVANSABIES.

As is always the case in Chicago, the local newspapers lead in jesting about the town. and nobody makes any more fun of these rattletrap hotels than the local newspapers themselves. The Sunday Journal had pictures of these paper-shell houses being held down with ropes, tumbling in like hat boxes, and blowing around in the wind.

The funniest story that is told about any of them is of one that fell down all in a heap and in two weeks was all up again. It is now advertised as a thoroughly modern and sumptuously appointed fireproof hotel.

By United Press.

THE PARADE TO JACKSON PARK.

It had originally been intended that the parade should form at the Auditorium and pick up the President and his Cabinet when the Lexington Hotel had been reached, but questions of etiquetto were interposed, and finally it was determined that the Duke of Veragua and his party should assemble at the Lexington, and the parade should start from that point.

and his party should assemble at the Lexington, and the parade should start from that point.

The procession was formed on Michigan avenue, north of its intersection with Twenty-second street. At the head was a platon of gray-coated South Park police. Behind them came a detachment of city police on horse-back, riding five abreast. Next in line were two companies of United States cavairy. Then came the special escort of the visitors, the Chicago Huzzars, led by Capt. R. I. Brand. They appeared for the first time in their Americanized Russian uniform.

The procession of carriages was led by those containing the National Commissioners. Then came the carriage containing President Cleveland with President T.W. Paimer and H. N. Highbotham. Vice-President Stevenson rode with two World's Fair sx-Presidents. Lyman J. Gage and William T. Baker. Then came the members of the Cabiner.

The foreign division was led by a carriage occupied by the Duke of Veragua, the First Vice-President of the Commission, ex-Gov. Waller of Connecticut, the First Vice-President of the Exposition, Fordinand W. Peck, and Commander Dickins of the United States navy.

The Duchess of Veragua, with Mrs. Potter

dent of the Exposition. Fordinand W. Peck. and Commander Dickins of the United States navy.

The Duchess of Veragua, with Mrs. Potter Paimer. President of the Board of Lady Managers and Mrs. Dickins was in the next, and the Marquis of Burboles, the son of the Buke, and M. H. De Young of California followed. The Ducal party was succeeded by carriages occupied by the Ambassador to England, Thomas F. Byard, and ex-Minister to Belgium. Lambert Tree. Majorcien. Miles, and his aides, Rear-Admiral Gherardi and aides, and Gov. Altgeld. The carriage of Mayor Harrison, who was accompanied by three members of the Board of Aldermen, brought up the rear.

The procession moved southward on Michigan avenue, thence along Grand Boulevard to Fifty-first street, thence through South Park by way of Bayard avenue to Palmer avenue, entering the Midway Plaisance through the western gateway, making a short defour in order to avoid the Ferris wheel, and then resuming the broad promenade to the entrance gate.

At the Fair Grounes.

AT THE PAIR GROUNES. AT THE PAIR GROUNES.

As the head of the column emerged from the Midway Plaisanceit was met by a detachment of the Columbian Guard, accompanied by Col. Hice and his staff, who from this point took the right of line. The procession moved around the Women's building, and the laguon encompassing the wooded island, past the Choral Hall and the structure devoted to mines and mining.

encompassing the wooded island, past the Choral Hall and the structure devoted to mines and mining.

Here it turned the east, crossed the installation track, and desagibed a zigzag course to the west some of the Administration building. Two platoons of cavalry had meanwhile drawn up between this structure and the terminal station, and between these guests passed as fast as they alighted from their carriages.

The procession of guests was refermed, and went through the eastern entrance to the platform, from which the formal ceremonies were to be conducted. From the centre of the platform properthere was built out a special stand, and upon this were chairs for President Cloveland, Vice-President Stevenson, the Duke of Veragua and his party, and the higher national and local officers of the Fair. Immediately in the rear were the sections assigned to the members of the diplomatic corps, while to their right and left the other officials and guests of the occasion were seated. Behind these were placed the orchestrs. WOMEN PAINT IN THE CROWD.

Women Faint in the Crown.

While awaiting the arrival of the Presidential party, a number of women in the crowd who had been on their feet for hours, fainted, and the services of soveral Red Cross ambulance chairs were in constant requisition for more than half an hour. About thirty persons in all were taken to the hospital.

The Columbian guards were wholly insufficient to keep back the crowds, and a number of fainting women were taken into the press seats. Police rednforcements had to be sent for to keep order.

It had been intended to preface the speechmaking with a great chorus of 1.000 voices, but owing to an oversight in drawing the plans of the platform this feature was sliminated, and in its place was rendered a Columbian march composed for the occasion by Prof. John K. Paline.

Theodore Thomas led the orchestra of in-

bian march composed for the occasion by Prof. John K. Paine.

Theodore Thomas led the orchestra of instruments. As the music died away, the blind that the content of the plant of the United States Senate, the Ref. Dr. W. H. Milburn, was led forward to the front of the platform by his adopted daughter. Miss Cora Cemiey, and offered prayer.

As he ratired to his seat Miss Jessie Couthoul, a Chicago reader and elocutionist, came to the speaker's stand, and read the opening stanzas of a poem entitled "The Prophecy," written by W. A. Croffutt of Washington, D. C.

The orchestra then played the "Rienzi" overture of Wagner, and then Director-General Davis arose, and as soon as the hearty cheering had subsided delivered an address, in which he sketched the progress and results thus far of the great enterprise. He then introduced President Cleveland, who spoke as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS.

trialized President Cleveland, who spoke as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS.

"I am here to join my fellow citizens in the congratulations which helft this occasion, Nurrounded by the stunendous results of American enterprise and activity, and in view of magnificent evidences of American skill and intelligence, we need not fear that these congratulations will be exaggerated. We stand to-day in the presence of the oldest nations of the world and noist to the great achievements we here exhibit, asking no allowance on the score of youth. The enthusiasm with which we contemplate our work intensifies the warmto of the greeting we extend to those who have come from foreign lands to illustrate with us the growth and progress of human endeavor in the direction of a higher civilization.

"We who believe that popular education and the stimulation of the best impulses of our citizens lead the way to a realization of the national destiny which our faith promises gladly welcome the opportunity here afforded us to see the results accomplished by efforts which have been exerted longer than ours in the field of man's improvement, while in appreciative return we exhibit the unparalised advancement and wonderful accomplishments of a young nation, and present the triumphs of a vigorous, self-reliant, and independent people. We have built these scientid edities, but we have also built the magnificent fabric of a popular Government, whose grand proportions are seen throughout the world. We have made and here gathered together objects of use and beauty, the products of American skill and invention; we have also made men who rule themselves.

"It is an exalted mission in which we and our guests from other lands are engaged, as we cooperate in the inauguration of an enterprise devoted to human enlightenment; and in the underlies this cersuony, and let us not loss the impressiveness of this momen. As by a touch the machinery that gives life to this vast Exposition is now set in motion, so at the same instant let our hopes and aspirat

THE PAIR OPENED.

instead of rubber. It rested upon a pedestal covered with navy blue and golden yellow plush, and on the sides of the lower tier, in allyer letters, were the dates, 1402 and 1803.

The touching of the button was the signal for the audience to burst into a thunderous shout: the orchestra played the Halleujah chorfus, the wheels of the great Allis engine in Machinery Hall began to revolve, the fountains in the lagoon threw up their jets of water. a flood of water gushed from the McMonnies fountain, and fell into the basin and the thunder of artillery came from the vessels in the lake. At the same time the chimes in Manufacturers' Hall and on the German building rang out a merry penl, and overhead the flass at the tops of the poles in front of the platform fell apart and revealed two gilded models of the ships in which Columbus first salled to American shores.

The tommittee of Arrangements, with President Clayeland at their head, waiking arminarm with President Palmer, then escorted the guests to the third floor of the Administration building, where covers had been laid for sevenity guests.

The party sat at a round table, the President having Mrs. Palmer at his right and the Duchess of Veragua at his left. There were no tosafts, and the luncheon occupied a little more than an hour. At its conclusion President Cleveland was escorted to the foreign esciton of Manufacturers' Hall, where he reserved the Commissioners from foreign countries.

Mr. Cleveland esconmand by Secretary

\$40 per month. The regular pay is \$30 per month.

A most apparent feature of the walk-out is that it affects the dairy lunch rooms. The watters in the lunch rooms of the Rohissats and others will not report for duty except at the union scale. They now get \$50 per week. They demand \$16. The prospect is not pleasant for Chleogoans who depend on the dewn-town cafes for their luncheons or meals, and it is decidely unpleasant for visitors.

The waiters say they delayed the walk-out until May I for several reasons, the chief reason being that to-day is the first of the World's Fair season, when the great increase in business begins. The waiters further say the restaurants will make big profits and their work will be increased, and hence they ought to

MR. CLEVELAND VISITE THE IRISH VILLAGE.

Mr. Cleveland. accompanied by Secretary
Grasham, then drove to the Irish village on
the Midway Plaisance. Here he was entersized by the Countess of Aberdeen, who was
assisted by Lady Arnot and her daughter,
Clara Arnot, and the Misses Brown. Emmet,
and Waish, four decidedly pretty natives of
the Emerald Isla.

In Rush Brook, the special cottage of Countess of Aberdeen, the President accepted a cup
of tea while the harpist of the village, Miss
Flora Sullivan, rendered "The Harp That Once
Through Tara's Hails" and other Irish selections.

Through Tara's Halls" and other irish selections.

The President and Vice-President, the male members of the Ducal party, cabinet officers. Governors of states, and so on, also visited, the structures devoted to Manufactures and Liberal Arts where the Commissioners representing every nation exhibiting were in attendance in their respective sections to receive the Presidential party.

They then went to other of the largest buildings and attended the dedication at 2:30 o'clock. The President started for Washington at 5 P M.

DEDICATING THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

DEDICATING THE WOMAN'S BUILDING. DEDICATING THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.
Women from svery corner of the land crowded into the Woman's building endeavoring to adjust their torn dresses and crushed bonnets while waiting for the ceremonies of dedication. The Ceremonies Committee gathered on the platform and soon from behind the curtain of palms and flowers sweet strains of music arose.

arose.

The grand march by Jean Ingeborg Von Bronsart, of Weimar, Germany, was followed by prayer by Miss Ida Hullin. Miss Prances Ellicott of London. Engiand, gave a dramatic overture, after which Mrs. Potter Palmer delivered an address, in the course of which she

livered an address, in the course of which she said:

"Her Majesty the Queen of England has kindly sent an exhibit of the work of her own hands, with the message that while she usually feels no interest in expositions, she gives this special token of sympathy with the work of the Board of Lady Managers, because of its efforts for women. Her Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain has kindly promised to gratify our desire by sending some relies of the great Isabella, whose name is so closely associated with that of the discoverer of our continent.

"The Orient has not been behind in its efforts to cooperate with us, although it has succeeded in doing so only on a limited scale, and in many cases unofficially. Japan. under the guidance of its liberal and intelligent Empress, has promptly and cordially promoted our plans." Her Majesty the Queen of Siam has sont a

press, has promptly and cordinary promoted our plans.

"Her Maiesty the Queen of Siam has sent a special delegate with directions that she put herself under our leadership and learn what industrial and educational advantages are open to women in other countries, so that Siam may adopt such measures as will elevate the condition of her women."

Addresses were then delivered by the following distinguished representatives of foreign nations:

ing distinguished representations in the instions:

For Spain, Duchess de Veragua; Italy, Countess di Brazza; England, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick; Scotland-Ireland, Duchess of Aberdeen; Russia, Princess Schachoffsky.

The hymn "America" and a benediction brought the exercises to a close.

Late to-night it is said that at least 300,000 people were present in Jackson Park to-day.

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S EXHIBIT.

Engine 939 and Its Antique Load Cheere

Utica. N. Y., May 1.-This was the New York Central's parade day. The paraders were en-gine 900, the newest and fastest locomotive of the company, and a reproduction of the De Witt Clinton train, which was the first that ran over the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad. The two locomotives and the reproductions of the three old stage coaches on car wheels which the De Witt Clinton used to pull, are parts of the New York Central's exhibit at the Chicago Fair. The line of march for to-day's parade was from New York to Utica. Fully 2,000 people saw the show. The De Witt Clinton and the three coaches were loaded on a specially constructed flat car. They were couped as in the days when they constituted a respectable train instead of a curiosity. The flat was hitched to engine 999, the 125-ton levisthan built for engine 1866, the 125-ton leviathan, built for the Empire Express, which made 83% miles an hour on Friday in a trial spin, and can do a hundred when she's "ft."

The train left New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The people all along the route had been apprised of its coming, and thousands availed themselves of the opportunity to see it. There was a crowd at Yonkers, Tarrytown, and Sing Sing. At Peekskill the children of St. Mary's Home stood in long lines on the hillside and waved white handkerchiefs. All the Vassar girls, came down to the Pough-keepsie station, and the West Point cadets across the river fired a salute. Steamers along the river saluted. In Albany and West Albany there were fully 10,000 people out to see the hig engine and the queer old train. At Schenectady and Amsterdam there were outnumbering crowds. At Fonda the town turned out and the Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad used up all its rolling stock bringing excursionists down to see the sight. Little falls turned out en masse with the Mayor and Aldermen, trying to rival Fort Plain, which sent a band and a lot of pretty girls. It rained hard the last part of the trip, but the people didn't run. They stood in the rain by thousands and cheered themselves hoarse. Utics kept in line with a crowd of 2,000. The train les over here for the night and goes to Buffalo to-morrow. the Empire Express, which made 80% miles

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Bistory of the World Since Columbus Land. ed on a Section of a Tree 401 Years Old.

Washington, May 1.-Prof. Egleston of the forestry division, Agricultural Department, has prepared for exhibition at the World's Faira section of a tree 401 years old. and a chart showing within the ten-year lines of growth the history of the world since Columbus's discovery. The forestry division of the Agricultural Department received a ronze medal awarded by the Spanish Exposition of 1892 for its exhibit.

Prof. Goods of the Smithsonian Institution conceived the idea of a unique pigeon ex-hibit for the World's Fair, and there has been prepared for that purpose stuffed specimens of ill the fancy pigeons known at the present day which have been obtained by breeding from the single original type represented by the wild blue rock. From the appearance of the different types representing the various the different types representing the various strains of these birds today it is almost impossible to realize that all of them could have been produced by the simple process of artificial selection from so plain a fowl as the ancestor referred to. But left to mate as they like fancy rigeons quickly lose their distinctive points and rapidly degenerate, until within a few generations they revert to their prototype the blue rock. A series of models is also to be shown illustrating the growth of the chicken in the egg. One of the specimens of pigeons to be exhibited is a stuffed homer, which, when alive, was a famous bird and had a record of a 400-mile flight.

CHICAGO WAITERS GO OUT.

A Great Many Persons Will Go Hungry If Employers Don't Reient.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Restaurant and hotel waiters went on a strike at 11 o'clock this morning. At several places the waiters walked out in a body. It is expected that by to-morrow every restaurant, hotel, cyster house, and lunch room will be deserted unless the proprietors come to terms with the men or manage to find help that is not connected with the union. In the present strike the white and colored waiters have united.

Chief among the restaurants that are af-fected are the Boston Oyster House, the Chicago Oyster House, the Lakeside, Rector's, and the American Oyster House. All the other restaurants will soon be in the same condition if the proprietors do not grant the men their terms. The pay of the white waiters in these The Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Office, Bay Broadway, has been removed to 1.196 Broadway, southeast corner Broadway and Twenty-ninth st.—446.

houses is now \$12 per week. They de-The Waiters' Alliance has committees watch ing all rallway stations. This morning a party of fifty white waiters arrived from New York.

FUMBLES IN THE BASKET.

and were met at the train by a committee of the alliance and escorted to their headquarters. The newcomers are members of the New York Alliance, and will stand by the Chicago men in the waik-out. Another crew of men from Philadelphia was taken into camp to-day by the alliance, and has joined its forces. The Colored Waiters' Alliance has partly succeeded in its attempt to get higher wages. Brockway & McKee have signed at \$18 a week, having advanced it from \$10. The Hyde Park Hotel and the Holland House, in Hyde Park, have also signed. The waiters at the Grand Pacific, the Auditorium, the Merchants', the Victoria, and the Lexington will not report for duty until they get salaries of \$60 per month. The regular pay is \$30 per month.

did not add thereto. their assets a more or less valuable collection of buttons which careless or sly people had

dropped, more buttons were gathered, and the same people continued to stir up the pennies. Of these happenings the pastor was ignerant for he could not see the buttons or see the people stir up the pennies. He only knew that the collections were getting smaller. The trustees told Mr. Houston the state of

For the purpose of illustrating the practical side of physical education, the committee in charge of this department at the International Congresses of Education of the World's Columbian Exposition have decided to hold a series of gymnastic contests in connection with the meetings to be held at Chicago, July 25-28. The management will be intrusted to the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education. The competition will be as follows: as follows:

Calisthenies and wether movements, free exercises,
swelch free, movements, wooden dembouls, from
swelch free, movements, wooden dembouls, from
wooden hand or movements, and free free
wooden hand or movements, and free
wooden hand or movements, free free
wooden hand or movements, marching evolution,
feeting exercises, along a sick exercises, school deak
exercises, pulley weight combination, mat or carpet
exercises, hoop exercises, symmatic games.

exercises, puller weight combination, mat or carpet exercises, hoop exercises, grammatic games.

Each contest will be restricted to individual efforts, except in such exercises as are performed with the long wands, feating folls, single sticks, marches, games, or groupings, where more than one person is necessary to illustrate the nature of the exercise. In such instances the number appearing at one time in the same exercise will be limited to four persons. The maximum time allowed to competitors in each exercise will be awarded to those who present the best series of exercises in any of the events. Should the competitors so desire, those who do not secure prizes will be graded numerically according to their merit, so that every person who participates will get some credit for the efforts they have made in preparing for the exhibition. The contests will be open to both sexes, and to adults of all ages.

taurants will make big profits and their work will be increased, and hence they ought to have some of the profits.

GYMNASTICS AT THE WORLD'S PAIR

A Selected Programme Arranged to Take Place in July.

they have made in preparing for the exhibition. The contests will be open to both sexes, and to adults of all ages.

Should the number of competitors, however, be more than can be examined in the time allotted to the regular meetings, the committee reserve the right of holding a series of preliminary meetings, in order to determine who are best qualified to appear in the public exhibitions at Chicago. These preliminary meetings may be held in Boston. New York, Philadelphia. Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, han Francisco, and Chicago during the last week in June.

All competitors must appear in some appropriate costume, the regular gymnasium suit, that is, blouse waist and divided skirt, being preferred for women, and the loose flannel shirt and full length trousers being preferred for men. The prizes will consist of special certificates made out in honor of the occasion and signed by the judges and officials in charge of the meeting.

Each candidate it conding in his entry must state in what exercises he wishes to compete, and which of the cities mentioned will be the most convenient for a preliminary examination, if one is necessary.

THE OFFICERS' TRIP TO CHICAGO.

They Will Stop Over at Niagara Falls and Will Spend but Two Days at the Fair. Admiral Gherardi and about ninety foreign and United States paval officers will leave the Grand Central Station at 8:15 A. M. on Thursday for a visit to the World's Fair. President Depew of the New York Central said yesterday that he had made arrangements with Lieut. that he had made arrangements with Lieut. Fremont, representing Admiral Gherardi, to convey the party to Buffalo on a special train. At Buffalo the officers will stop over for a day in order to see Niagara Falls. They will then start for Chicago on a train furnished by President Ledward of the Michigan Contral. The party will remain only two days at Chicago, and will return on the Pennsylvania Railroad by invitation of President Roberts and Vice-President Thomson. Lieut Frèmont has charge of the arrangements.

A Road Exhibit for the Fair.

The Executive Committee of the National League for Good Roads met at Gen. Roy Stone's office, at 45 Broadway, yesterday There were present Gen. Stone. August Beimont, Augustus T. Gillender, Chauncey D. Ripley and George Peabody Wetmore, One thousand dollars was appropriated for the construction, under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture, of a road exhibit at the World's Fair. Gen. B. F. Tracy. John A. C. Wright, W. A. Wadsworth, Thomas R. Proctor, Warham Whitnay, Samuel S. Howland, John C. Churchill, and W. C. Sanger were appointed Directors of the State Board. Belmont, Augustus T. Gillender, Chaunces

THE ALBANY ARGUS FIGHT.

A State of Slege Again in Force and the Sheriff Asked to Interfere,

ALBANY, May 1 .- Once more the office of the Albany Argus is in a state of siege. The doors are barred and the city editor gave out his as-signments by throwing them to his reporters from the second-story windows. A crowd gathered about the office most of the afternoon. The cause of all the commotion was the attempt of the Speer-Johnson-Cassidy directors of the company to get Sheriff Cross of Albany to pit himself and his deputy sheriffs against the Chief of Police and his deputy sheriffs against the Chief of Police and his officers, who were acting under voung Mayor Manning's orders to guard his interests in the Arau. On Saturday last, when Judge Parker's decision in favor of the Speer directors reached here. Mossra Speer, Johnson, and Cassidy went to the Argus office and attempted to take possession by virtue of the order in their favor. They were met by a squad oi city police, and Messrs. Speer. Johnson, and Cassidy were ejected. Sheriff Cross's aid was invoked then, but he pleaded the Saturday half holiday as an excuse for not interfering.

To-day formal notices were served on District Attorney James W. Eaton and Sheriff Cross's domanding official aid in getting possession of the property. The Sheriff begged for time to consult counsel. He had until 3:30 F. M. Shortly before 3 o'clock he told Mossrs. Speer and Cassidy that he had been advised not to interfere.

Failing to secure the sheriff's aid the Speer directors retired temporarily for consultation. It is said to be their intention to apply to some Supreme Court Judge and ask for an order directors retired temporarily for consultation. It is said to be their intention to apply to some Supreme Court Judge and ask for an order directors retired temporarily for consultation. It is said to be their intention to apply to some supreme Court Judge and ask for an order directing the Sheriff to attack Mayor Manning's police. It was rumored that the Governor had been asked to remove Sheriff Cross, but at 5 o'clock Gov. Flower said he had not received any charges against the Sheriff. the Chief of Police and his officers, who were

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Board of Electrical Control has removed from 1,266 Broadway to 1,262 and 1,264 Broadway. 1.200 Broadway to 1.202 and 1.205 Broadway.

Dr. Marcan Jameson, who on last Friday night discharged a revolver in East Sixteenth street, was pronounced insane at Bellevue Hospital yesterday.

The trial of William Purceil for manelsughter in killing John F. Farreil was begun yesterday before Justice Ingraham in the Court of tyer and Terminer. The day was consumed in obtaining a lury.

John Geoglegan has been appointed to the clerkship in the Superior Court made ratant by the resignation of Owen E. Welliam, and wanty was deserted to be one left open by the removal of William Haviland.

The Colonial Club elected these officers last evening: Fresident, James A. Panderford, Vice Presidents, William T. Evans. Alongo E. Conover, and tenery L. Bursti, Secretary, J. Van Vachten Oliodi: Treasurer, Charles W. Drake.

Fireman Thomas O'Neil of Truck Company No. 17. Charles W. Drake.

Fireman Thomas O'Neil of Truck Company No. 17,
in 14th Street, near Third avenue, broke his left leg
yesterday while descending the sliding role at the
fruck house in response to an alarm of fire. He was
sent to the Fordham Hospital.

The Grand Jury for the May term of the General Sassions was sworn in pesterday in Fart I. Judge Cowing
applicted Charles t. Imbrie of Albey A Imbrie dealers in failing tackle, foreman. In his charge to the
Grand Jury Judge Cowing said that only 62 prisoners
awat the action of the Grand Jury, an unprecedented
by small number.

Howe & Hummel are suing in the City Court that

ly small number.

Howe & Hommel are suing in the City Court their former client, Edward J. Woolsey, the millionaire club man, whom they defended recently in his wife's autrof divorce, to recover \$500 for professional services. Woolsey's time to answer the complaint had expired, but Judge Van Wyck granted him an extension of time yesterday on certain conditions.

Eurene Canfield, who was formerly an actor in Hoyts." A Nidnight Hell!" company, was fined \$8 in the Harlest Police Court lyesterday for intantestance. Canfield lives at 1,205 Coumbus avanue. He and Roberts A. Foro, who lives at the same address, were arrested at 110th street and it. Nicholas avenue on Sunday night for shouting and otherwise disturbing the peace.

RED PENNIES AND BUTTONS. EVEN THEY WERE BETTER THAN Are Too Many "Nasty Red Things

in the Collection," Complained the Blind Evangellet - Then He Ordered the Ban-kets Passed and Got \$200 Spot Cush. The John Knox Presbyterian Church of Jersey City was started three years ago through the generosity of George McKennie and the faith and labors of Mr. Houston, who is blind and who is known as the "Blind Evangelist." The church is located in a poor section of the city, and none of the members are wealthy. Some six months ago the trustees noticed that more pennies than silver coins or bills were dropped in the collection boxes and that the church was running behind. Later some of the trustees noticed as they passed the boxes that some of the church members habitually fumbled their hands around in the boxes and stirred up the pennies already there but

Later still on Sundays they counted among dropped in the boxes.

As the Sundays passed more pennies were

affairs two months ago.

Mr. Houston is a shrewd man. He went through Union Theological Seminary with

Mr. Houston is a shrewd man. He went through Union Theological Seminary with thonora. He is a plain talker and knows how to deal with the people in his church. He said he guessed he would have to any something to his people. The church would celebrate its third anniversary on the 30th of April and he thought that would be an appropriate time to make his remarks.

On Sunday evening about 450 people were in the church. Mr. Houston took for his text Therefore watch and remember, for the space of three years I cease not to warn every one night and day with tears."

He spoke hopefully of the work done in the past and that yet to come. Branching off from the spiritual to the material side of the church, he said: "In less than three months, unless our financial condition improves, this building must go under the hammer."

He said the church was \$200 in debt and continually running behind. The church members looked serious, and Mr. Houston, rushing on, said, "The trustees have brought this condition of affairs to my attention. If there is no improvement they will resign. I must also say that unless the congregation responds more liberally I won't be pastor of such a church. The church collections are very poor. I would not tell you the amount of our usual collection it is so small."

Some of the church members began to edge and shift in their seats. Mr. Houston couldn't see them, but he knew they were squirming, and then he burst out with. "There are too many of those nasty red things called pennies in the collection plates, it takes a great many of them to make a dollar, and with collections of pennies every funday, it is hard to pay the running expenses of the church. Then sgain some of those who do not even put pennies in the plate turn their heads away when the plate in passed around. I also know a few who stick their hand in the plate and push the money around under the prefence that they are putting in something." Then Mr. Houston he preferred to the was the gold be seen to be seen the source of pennies, which Mr

J. Ogden Smith died at his home, 25 Lafay, ette avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday, in his Sistyear. Several years ago he retired from the grocery husiness in this citr, with a foctune, and began real estate speculations in Brooklyn. He leaves two sons and two daughters. Daniel Dunley, proprietor of the Club House on the Boulevard in Parkville, died suddenly of apoplexy on Sunday, in his 55th year. He was a well-known driver and trainer of trot-ting horses. He left a widow and nine chil-

Gren.

Emmaline Franklin Ketcham, the widew of Albert T. Ketcham, died on Sunday at (3) Willow street, Brooklyn, in her 88th year. She was distinguished in early life for her activity in the anti-slavery movement in New England. Owen Carlin, ex-Lieutenant of Police in Newark, and well known as an influential Democratic politician, died yesterday morn-ing at his home in that city.

For Monhattan Extension and Five-cent Pares Lawson N. Fuller last night addressed a mass meeting of Washington Heights taxpayers at the Athenmum on the proposed exten sion of the Manhattan Elevated Railway, and more particularly the question of the compansation that the railway should pay for its fran-

chise.

He said that in his opinion the Manhatian Company should not be required to pay anything to the city for its additional franchises, providing it agreed not to charge more than five cents fare for a ride over the whole length of its road.

B. Saul who presided and helf of its road.
Alderman R. B. Saul, who presided, and half a dozen other speakers agreed with Mr. Fuller, and a committee of twenty-live was appointed to do missionary work with the Hapid Transit Commissioners.

The Nebrasks Impeachment Cases. LINCOLN, Neb., May 1.- The trial of the im-

eachment cases against State and ex-State officers began to-day in the Chamber of the officers began to-day in the Chamber of the Supreme Court. The officers on trial are At-torney-General Hastings, Secretary of State Allen, and Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Humphrey. The question of the trial of ex-Treasurer Hill, ex-Auditor Benton, and ex-Attorney-General Lesse has not yet been sottled, as the decision of the Judges in this matter is still pending.

Maxwell's Poor Bay.

WARRINGTON, May 1.—The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was ninety-four. Of this number seventy-seven were to fill vacancies caused by resignations or deaths. A PRETTY FACE



Health always brings wealth of beauty. A healthy state of the system comes with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine prepared for woman's ailments which make woman's life miserable.

A woman who neglects to take proper exercise is particularly prone to excessive congestion, debility shd a sluggish circulation. This is the time we advise the "Prescription." In all derangements and displacements of the special organs which result in "signs of infamination," in catarrhal discharges from the lining membranes, and in distressing irregularities—this medicine is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is returned.



Mr. Isaac Aber Vienna, N. J.

Just in Time

Going from Bad to Worse Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured a

Complication of Diseases and Cave Good Health "I gladly testify to the following facts: I

have been a very great sufferer for 5 years with my lungs and kidneys and the worst stage of Dyspepsia.

could scarcely eat anything because of the intense pain in my stomach. I was also at one time covered with sait rheum, and my cough weakened me so that I could scarcely walk. I had several attacks of bleeding at the lungs. work and was obliged to give up my business, which is that of a mason. I could not even walk about much. So I kept going from bad to worse. I then had an attack of the shingles. which, with all my other complaints, confined me to my room for three months and Nearly Took Away My Life.

I had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a good taken it. I found it had done me some good, so I continued till I had taken three bottles. I improved so rapidly that I could walk out of doors, and have steadily gained till I am at

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

CURES work again and use my hammer and trowel once more. The physicians told me five years ago that I would not live three years, and all

see me at work again. It is the strength given me by Hood's Sarsaparilla which enables me to do it." - ISAAC ABER, Vienna, N. J. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

the neighbors think it a very strange thing to

JOHN SHERMAN'S POOR MEMORY. He Doesn't Remember Writing That Let-ter-What He Said of Platt in 1888,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Senator Sherman says he cannot remember that he ever wrote the letter about Tom Platt which has brought forth the sareastic utterances of that eminent Republican statesman published to-day. The any ill feeling has existed between himself and the ex-Senator from New York. In connection with the epistolary episode between thought it would do much good. So did Mr. Houston. He said inst night he thought the people needed a little stirring up. He said he meant to speak pleasantly and foreibly and in such a way that the church would not run behind for some time. He says he is confident that it won't.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

**The Rev. Father Ernest Stein died yesterday at St. Mary's Benedictine Abbey on High street, Newark. He was 60 years old. In early life he was an officer in the Austrian army, but resigned to become a priest and came to this country. A dispute with a superior priest some years ago caused him to leave St. Mary's and come to New York, where he engaged in literary work. He returned to for. Mary's aveveral years ago. The cause of death was pneumonia.

**William B. Bradner, who was one of the oldest citizens of Newark, N. J., died there yesterday morning. He was born at Florida, Orange country, N. Y., in 1811, and came from a long line of sturdy farmers of that locality. He became a coal mine operator, and amassed a large fortune. He left a widow, two daughters, and four sons, all adults.

**J. Ogden Smith died at his home, 25 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday, in his Slat.

Sherman's Fatal Shot Rankling in a Vital Part of Poor Platt's Auntor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 1 .- J. Q. Howard, the Imigrant Inspector at the port of Suspension Bridge, and the man assailed by T. C. Platt in his interview regarding the Sherman letter in the Niagara Fails Gazette. replies to Mr. Platt in to-night's Gazette:

Mr. Platt in to-night's Gazette:

The fatal shot of Sherman is still rankling in a vital part of poor Platt's anatomy. The last reporter the little bose has been able to buttonhole is one possessed by the Buffalo On-ter. and into this receptive aperture he pours his soul with all the anguish of a rustic lover. It may throw some light in the direction of a relief to the obsequity of the editor of the fasette to remind little Platt that he is the same man who gave an affine to a relative of his who was literally plead out of the gatter on his own pitualls petition, and the same person also whom he bored with letters asking favors in connection with the assessment of duties on a thousand express packages from Europe.

Mr. Howard's reference to the Buffalo Course. Mr. Howard's reference to the Buffaio Courier was through his misunderstanding of the de-spatch which appeared in that raper. He thought the matter emanated from that source.

Had Money, but Befused to Call a Doctor. WOONSOCKET, R. L. May 1.-Bridget McCabe aged (5, who led a hermit's life in a small tenement here. was found dying this morning by the police and expired in a short time. A search of her belongings revealed \$1.744 in cash and a bank book showing an account of \$2.000. She had teen sick for three weeks, but refused to call a physician.

Dr. Everett's Plurality Is Now 48. BOSTON, May 1 .- By the recount of Con gressional votes in Chelses to-night, Everett (Dem.) makes a net gain of 31; in Stoneham to-day Everett made a net gain of 1. Thus far the recount in the district gives Everetta net gain of 28, making his plurality 42 instead of 14, as announced on the night of the election.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Boody has appointed P. F. Weeks coal inspector in Brooklyn for a term of two years, at a salary of \$2,000.

Mayor Boody has appointed E. F. Weeks coal inspector in Brookly for a term of two years, at a salary of \$2,000.

George Stef. a prisoner in the Kings County Pentitunitary attempted suicide by stabbing himself swice in the left breast yealerlay. He was employed as a nuttern duster in the latter short, and was at work when he committed the act. He will probably tecover. He was expring a term of one year for assault.

A new summer time table went into effect year lardey on the hings county hievated Raifroad in Brooklyn. More trains will be ron during the day, and at night trains will be ron during the day, and at night trains will be ron during the day, and at night trains will be ron thirteen a four instead of every fortypies and the still be ron the same parterns of the road.

District attorney linds way has arranged to start the trains of the Rooklyn officials and contractors indicted in connection bring in the tought of seasons County Monday. The persons to be first arraigned are alterned by the same of the sa

T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Ave. Telephone Call 198-18. Send for Circular,

Morses, Carringes, &c.

Wm. B. Pond & Co

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

TWO

Broadway & 51st st. Broadway & 47th st.

Superior Assortment of Carriages

Park and Country Driving.

ILFORD SURRIES HIGHGATE TANDEM CARTS.

ENGLISH HARNESS.

AT AUCTION, WM. EASTON, AUCTIONEER.

GRAND CONSIGNMENT

HIGH CLASS RARNESS AND SADDLE HORSES.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A gray or black mare wabout 15 hands high; must trot in 2:30 sure, have small head, show good breeding, be very gentle, and net pull. Address, full particulars and price, P. O. box 2,407.

STREET-SPRINKLING WAGONS: new and second hand; best and cheapest in market. Send for price list and catalogue. E. T. WESTERFIELD, 61 Thompson st.

Chests of Solid Silver Table Ware: from the smallest compact case holding five dozen spoons and forks to the elab-

orate trunk of 303 pieces. The assortment shown by the Gorham Mfg. Co. fills every requirement in regard to beauty of design, completeness in de-

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

An extensive rain area covered the country yester. day, stretching from Texas northeast over the Mis sissippi and Ohio valleys, the lake regions and the middle Atlantic and New England States. The storm centre was passing directly over Chicago in the morning. The rainfall was very heavy in the Arkansas Valley, 8.84 inches fell at Little Rock

8 A M 1892 1894 1997 1892 1893 8 A M 49° 47° 8:80 P M 93° 48° 8 A M 48° 47° 8 P M 53° 47° 12 A M 62° 48° 12° M 50° 45° 12 A M 56° 40° 12° M 50° 45°

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TURNDAY.
For New England, showers: fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; easterly winds, shifting to south westerly; For eastern New York, showers, followed by fair Tuesday

day and Wednesday; slightly warmer; winds becom-ing southerly or southwesterly. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair Tuesday and Wednesday; easterly to

A. M.—1:10, awning, 271 Seventh avenue, damage \$25; 8:50, 403 Seventh avenue, E. Lewis, damage triding; 8:05, 582 Brooms street, no damage. P. M.—2:06, 101 West Sixty-fourth street, no damage; 6:20 4 East Fourteenth street, damage \$100; 8:00, 8:xth avenue and Pity-third atreet, mannole of sub-way, no damage; 8:10, 447 West Thirty-second street, J. Packney, no damage.

STOVES, PICTURES. Everything for housekeep-

LONGEST CREDIT GIVEN BY ANY HOUSE.

Between City Hall and Chatham Square, N. Y.

REFERENCE; Three Generations of

REPOSITORING,

GEORGE IV. CABRIOLETS AND VICTORIAS, SPIDER PHARTONS.

PREDERICK WAGONS,

Extra Assortment of

TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY) May 2, at 8:30 o'clock. BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

TATTERSALLS SALE REPOSITORY, 65th st. and 7th av., New York,

MR. S. S. HOWLAND'S

THESE VALUABLE HORSES will be on exhibition at TATTERSALLS. 66th st. and 7th av. TO DAY (Tuesday) May 2, from w A. M. until noon.

SPRCIAL BARGAIN.—Own make buggles, phaetons, Serreys, cabriolets, runsbouts, depot, and spindle wagou; second-hand buggles and phaetons; \$45 up. CHARLES ORUBE, \$40 Canal st.

Gorham Solid Silver.

tail, and compactness of form.

The Weather.

in 24 hours, 2.62 at Cairo, 2.42 at Palestine, 1.64 at Cincinnati, and 1.24 at Louisville. Elsewhere over the rain area about half an inch fell. Snow fell in Minnesota. Generally west of the Mis-

sissippi States the weather was fair and cooler; in Colorado, Wyoming, and Kausas it was below the freeslag point.

Dense fog enveloped the coast north of Hatteras. with fresh to brisk northeast winds.
Heavy rain to the depth of .55 of an inch fell in this city in the early morning. The fog was dense, becoming light in the afternoon. Average bumidity 73 per cent; wind northeast, average velocity 14 miles an

hour: highest temperature 47°, lowest 45

The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in Tax Sca building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average pesterday Average on May 1, 1892....

norning or afternoon, fair Wedaseday; slightly warmer; outhenses ly winds, browning southwesterly. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair Tube

Where Testerday's Pires Wore.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING,

ing. Low Prices, Good Goods. Largest Stock.

193 to 205 Park Row,

B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.